COOND TO HIS STABLE COMPANION.

THE SURPRISING FAILURE OF VICTORY-FRON-TENAO'S LENIENT HANDICAP.

sent breeze was blowing at Sheepshead Bay ing from the heat. A good number of spectators on hand, and found no lack of interest in the cartous contests. In the Coney Island Stakes Potomac came out for the first time this year, looking exmely well. Michael F. Dwyer started both Kings-Potomac, and did not declare to win with Kingston won easily with Potomac second, the only other starter, Saunterer, not being able to peep pace with either of them. Potomac appeared in excellent form, and when he meets Strathmesth in the Realization Stakes next Wednesday een B. Morris's three-year-old will have his work

Most of the horses in the John A. Morris stable pear to need a long rest sadly. Neither Ambulance Beekon was any way near her Gravesend form the Mermaid Stakes at a mile and a furlong. ambulance was an even money favorite, but came in rd, while Reckon failed to get a place. Reckon has gone off worully. She was beaten before the first three-quarters of a mile had been finished. She led in the first part of the race, and was then passed by Equity, who is now in admirable condition and who son with a great deal in hand, Flavilla getting second place. Castalia ran badly, and Mr. Withers can hardly expect this filly to accomplish any great things in the

King Alta, who had ron fairly well at Buffalo, was the favorite in the first race, with Mountain Deer second Both ran miserably. H. Anderson, who on King Aira, seemed to be singularly indifferent to the race and displayed no eagerness in any part of it. Possibly the colt was beaten solely on his merits, but many of the spectators thought that with a comptent and scalous jockey he would have been much nearer the mt at the end. An extreme outsider, the Burridge Brothers' Eichal, won easily, with Pierre Lorillard's Sisecond, and Adventurer third. The betting against Richal ranged from 15 to 50 to 1. French pools paid \$156 75 for \$5 straight, and \$75 20 for \$5 for a place.

The handicappers both at Morris Park and Sheepshead Bay underrate Prontenae, the pride and boast of the Colored Trust. He had won two good races this season before yesterday in fast company, but he got into the handicap in the third race, at a mile and got into the harmony in the best of the sixteenths, with only 10s pounds up. Six dohn was the favorite in the betting with Diable a strong and confidently backed second choice, although A. F. Walcot, of Walcot & Campbell, Diablo's owners, had not yet returned from his trip to Chicago. Both the first and second choices were unsuccessful in getting wen a place, Frentenac winning just as he liked, while Drixale ran second and Reclare third. Sir John has gone down hill with the speed of a "double-riper" on a toboggan-slide, since he defeated Riley at Morris Park. Hamilton rode him well enough, but could not get him home first, second or third. Taral on Diablo had bad luck, and his riding was in this case very inferior to his usual high form. Diablo seemingly had plenty of speed in him and was kept under a strong pull for nearly a mile. But on the lower turn, when the horse was still moving freely and strongly, Taral who had a position on the rail, allowed three horses to him without making any effort to retain his place and these three came up the homestretch in front o He tried to get through, but failed, and was forced to pull to the outside, thus losing a serious amount of valuable space. Frontenac would probably have beaten him at even weights yesterday. Anyway. Diable was totally unable to get near him when conceding eight pounds to him, but with judicious riding and a more persistent clinging to a good place in the race when he had it, Tarul could have surely brought Diable home to third place at worst, and probably could have been second.

P. J. Dwyer & Son's colt Fremont, by Tremont, out of Tincture, is evidently of the improving sort. He carried off the fifth race in good style, while the Ermintrude colt, who is the property of two of the most popular club men in New-York, was second

Victory's close second to His Highness in the first part of the Double Event on the opening day, to-gether with his previous running, had given most turfmen a high opinion of him. Lakeland told all his ids on Monday and yesterday morning that Victory in the Zephyr Stakes was about as sure a thing as one could possibly find in racing. It certainly looked so sis of his previous performances, for he was getting ten pounds from his most dangerous antagonist, Nomed. But Victory must be regretfully added to the ranks of the uncertain and inconsistent performers. He not only was badly beaten in the Zephyr Stakes, but was not even second or third, Nomad winning without difficulty, while Rex came in second and Airplant third. It is true that Victory was ridden by Moore, and Moore has not yet made his calling and election sure to jockeyship. In fact most turfmen look on him as an extremely unskilful rider. If it had been a close race, Victory's failure might have been ascribed to the lack of skill on the part of his lockey. But he was beaten so badly that no explanation can be conjectured, and the affair must be con signed to the endless list of the puzzles and mysteries

Raceland, the favorite, won the seventh race, a mile and a quarter on the turf, in 2:09, without overexerting himself, while that queer old rogue, Tea Tray, for once ran kindly and got second place.

The Board of Control has not yet reached a decision in regard to the St. Florian accident, nor in regard to the merits of Garrison's riding of Judge Morrow. But the Siembers are now considering a more important and needed turf reform. That is the supprestion of betting by jockeys No sane or reasona ble argument can be advanced in support of this pernicious practice, which has been the prolific cause of many scandals and abuses. By all means the Board of Control ought to stop all betting by Jookeys. It is not allowed in England, and no one there has ever made any forcible or sensible protest sgainst the existing rule, skilful Jockeys can make plenty of money without betting, and ought never to be permitted to have a wager on a horse. It is almost certain that the Board will announce such a rule, suppressing betting by Jockeys very speedily.

In the case of the chaim of Labold Brothers on the services of Frederick Taral, the Board of Control is of the opinion that Walcott & Campbell control the services of Taral according to written contract.

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DETAILS OF THE RACING. FIRST RACE-For three-year-olds. Purse \$1,000, of which \$200 to second. Entrance \$20 each to be di-vided between second and third. The winner to be sold at auction for \$5,000. Allowances. One mile and a

Burridge Brothers' b. c. Richal, by Rich Burridge Brothers' b. c. Richal, by Rich Burridge Brothers' b. c. Sirosco, 107. (Taylor) 1 30-1 10-1 Rancocas Stable's b. c. Sirosco, 107. (Taylor) 2 8-1 3-1 Boyle & Littledield's ch. c. Adventurer, 100 (Weber) 3 6-1 2-1 Mountain Deer, 107 (car. 109's) (Miller) 0 3-1 9-10 Silver Prince, 112 (car. 113) (Thompson) 0 12-1 4-1 Phomograph, 104 (Rergen) 0 10-1 4-1 Phomograph, 104 (Howland) 0 60-1 20-1 Karrina, 32 (Howland) 0 60-1 20-1 Mutusis-Richal straight paid 3156 75, place \$75 20; Sirosco place \$24 50.

Time-1:57 3-5. One of the Burridges took four friends into the Gold Room and said: "Look here, boys, we are in hard luck. We can't win a race. Let's break our luck!" He bought a bottle of champagne and dashed it on the floor. breaking it into a thousand pieces. Richal must have heard of it, as he ran the best race of his life and won by a length; Sirocco second, a length before Adventurer, who best Mountain Deer a length. Mr. Burridge had \$10 each way on the colt at 90 and 20, and was the most surprised man on the track when he saw his colt winning. King Alta ran a very sisappointing race.

SECOND RACE-THE MERMAID STAKES. A sweepstakes of \$100 each, h. f., and only \$20 if declared out before July 1, 1890, with \$1,500 added, of which \$350 to the second and \$150 to the third. For fillies three years old, foals of 1888. 79 entries. 20 declared. One mile and an eighth.

J. G. Cassatt's ch. f. Equity, by Bend Or—

Equipcise, 117 fb (Faylor), 117 1 7-1 2-1

Pressiness Static's ch. f. Flavills, 117 1 7-1 2-1

J. A. & A. H. Morris's br. f. Audolfance, 2 11-16 1-2

Castalia, 117 (Taral) 0 7-2 6-5

Reckon, 117 (Miller), 1710e-1 556% 0 7-1 2-1

Mutuals—Equity straight paid \$53.90, place \$28.70;

Flavilla place \$22.75

Acquilled did not state. Exercise took the track at the

Acquillen did not start. Reckon took the track at the fall of the flag and made the race a procession. She tired at the end of a mile, giving way to Equity, who came

away at the end and wom'as she pleased by two lengths; Fisvilla second, a length and a half before Ambulance. THIRD RACE-A handicap sweepstakes of \$25 each, and only \$5 if declared, with \$1 950 added, of which \$2-

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H. Warnke & Son's br. f. Reciare, 4, 107...

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Mutuals—Frontenne straight paid \$40.80, place \$20.45:

Walcott amond 6 are a few and first should not win his owner will be old Dave Pulsifer once more, and Tenny will attract no more attention than Taxgatherer or Highflight.

Mat Byrnes had his entire lot out, and will have a say when he starts some of them.

Jack Joyner has hopes that Chesapeake's number will go up before the meeting is over.

Louis Stuart had his lot out, but did no fast work.

At the Gravesend track there was a lot of good work.

Walcott opened a gap of five lengths and was not

Three-quarters of a mile.

Betting.
St. Pl.

Rosemeade Stable's b. c. Nomad, by Wild.

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Morris's b. c. Rex. 110. (Garrison) 1 4-1 7-5

G. B. Morris's b. c. Rex. 110. (Taral) 2 12-1 4-1

M. F. Dwyer's ch. c. Airplant, 115

(Hamilton) 3 6-1 2-1

Lorimer, 107. (Bernen) 0 10-1 4-1

Victory, 110. (Moore) 0 7-5 3-5

Dr. Wilcox, 110. (Dogget's) 0 10-1 4-1

Shellbark, 107. (Miller) 0 30-1 10-1

Fidello, 110. (Time-1:15.

Mutuals-Nomad straight paid \$27 15, place \$14 50; Rex

place \$34 75.

Rex was the leader for half a role.

place \$34.75.

Rex was the leader for half a mile, when he was joined by Normad. Garrison made one of his incomparable finishes and Normad won by a length; Rex second, three lengths before Airplant. SEVENTH RACE-A high-weight handleap sweep-taken

of \$15 each, and only \$5 if declared, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to the second and \$100 to the third.

under the whip. Degret rode the Ermintrude colt well, getting everything out of him that was possible. David Gideon's McCormick did not cover himself with glory, nor ran nearly as well as was expected. But he got third place.

William Lakeland is almost universally considered one of the best judges of horses in the country, but he was sadly mistaken as to the chances of his colt victory in the Zephyr Stakes at three-quarters of a mile. Victory's close second to the Michael Stakes and made his trinity opened a gap of eight lengths and made his

Tea Tray place \$10 85.

Trinity opened a gap of eight lengths and made his backers feel very good. He shot up, however, at the end of a mile, and Raceland, striding over him, won in a walk by a length and a half; Tea Tray, under the whip, second, a length before Vengeur, who beat St. John a head. One mile and a quarter, on burf.

THE ENTRIES FOR TO-DAY. The following are the entries for to-day's races at

Sheepshead Bay: FIRST RACE-For three-year-olds and upward. A sweepstakes of \$15 each, with \$1,000 edded, of which \$250 to the second and \$100 to the third. Weights at 7 h ove the scale. Winners of \$5,000 at any time 12 fb Winners of two races during the meeting 5 h Non-winners during the meeting allowed 14 h, non-winners of \$600 in 1891 allowed 21 h.

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*Formerly Sea Shell colt. SECOND RACE—A Sweepstakes for two-year-olds of \$20 cach, with \$1,000 added, of which \$250 to the second and \$100 to the third. Weights at 5 th below the scale. Winners of \$5,000 or of two races of \$3,000 10 h extra; of \$2,500, or of two races of \$1,500 5 h extra. Maidens allowed 7 h. Five furlongs, straight. Wt. Name.

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J	FOURTH RACE to the third Pateunce \$15. The

winner to be sold at auction for 83,000. Allowance Name. Name.

FIFTH RACE-A handleap sweepstakes of \$25 each, and only \$5 if declared, with \$1.500 added, of which \$500 to the second. Entries to be made on Monday, June 52. Weights to be announced and declarations to be made on Tuesday, June 23.. Heats of seven furlongs.

of which \$290 to an inles on the turf.

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Come-to-Taw 110 First race at 2.30 p. m.

A TRAINER'S NOTES FROM THE TRACKS. Sheepshead Bay, June 23.—John Huggins had two sets of horses out this morning, and sent them along at a merry clip. His horses all look well, and will be right with the procession, if it don't move at record pace. must the procession, if it don't move at record pace.

Matt Allen is sending his lot miong, and will race several that have recovered from the mouth disease, several that severe given three-quarters at a stiff pace. Rey del Rey is going as well as ever. Judge Post will start to-morrow. It is his first race. He has done good work. The entire stable did fair v

"Snip" Denovan had his entire string out, and gave The Pasteur Germ-Proof Filter.

bon't be deceived and drink spring and bottled water thinking them pure—they rarely are. Use a Pasteur Germ-Proof Filter, and drink water that is free from all thinking them pure—they rarely a that is free from all term-Proof Filter, and drink water that is free from all term-Proof Filter, and drink water that is free from all term-Proof Filter, and drink water that is free from all 1.0234.

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Fifth race—Purse, \$750; for three-year-olds and up-

to the second; the third to receive \$100 out of the stakes. | Tenny a mile and a quarter at a good stiff working pace.

done. The strongest stable of aged horses ever trained by one trainer and owned by one man is M. F. Dwyer's. wascott opened a gap of five lengths and was not caught till he passed the mile post. There he collapsed. Frontenae then strode to the front and won in the casicat possible manner by a length; Drizzle second, a head before Reclare. Diable was on his tip-toes all the way and was never for one single moment in his stride. Sir John, the favoribe, was unable to give away so much weight. the favorite, was unable to give away so much weight.

FOURTH RACE—THE CONEY ISLAND STAKES. For three-year-olds and upward. A aweepstakes by the following respective subscriptions: For horses which have wen a race of \$3,000 in 1890, \$100 each, \$50 forfeit.

three-year-olds and upward. A sweepstakes by the following respective subscriptions: For horses which have wen a race of \$3,000 in 1890, \$100 each, \$50 forfeit, and only \$25 if struck out by April 15; for other horses, \$50 each, \$25 forfeit, and only \$10 if struck out by April 15, with \$1,500 added, of which \$350 to the second, the third to receive \$150 out of the stakes. Winners in 1891 twice of \$3,000 or once of \$6,000, 7 he extra. Horses never having wen \$5,000, if non-winners in 1890 or 1891 of \$5,000, allowed 5 h; of \$2,500, 7 h; of \$1,000, 12 h. 37 entries. 2 declared at \$10 each, 1 at \$25. One mile and a furlong.

Betting.

M. F. Dwyer's br. h. Kingston, by Spend.

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M. F. Dwyer's ch. c. Potomac, 3, 107...

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Schuylkill Stable's br. c. Saunzerer, 4, 110

Time—1.59 2.5 (Miller) \$ 15—1 1—2

Mutuals—Dwyer Stable straight paid \$5.75; no place tickets sold.

Valetta and Drizzle were withdrawn. The race was the series of the series of the series of the sure withdrawn. The race was the place them in the fall the number will be large and a series of the same of the same of the same as often first at the winning post as any stable of the same number. Prince Royal gets a ten of coal, with the scuttle thrown in, from the handicapper, or we might see him once in a while. His handicapper, or we might see him once in a while. His handicapper, or we might see him once in a while. His handicapper, or we might see him once in a while. His handicapper, or we might see him once in a while. His handicapper, or we might see him once in a while. His handicapper, or we might see him once in a while. His handicapper, or we might see him once in a while. His handicapper, or we might see him once in a while. His handicapper, or we might see him once in a while. His handicapper, or we might see him once in a while. His handicapper, or we might see him once in a while. His handicapper, or we mi

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In 1:15 with 120 pounds) is a good performance. His three-quarters of a length before Saunterer.

In 1:15 with 120 pounds) is a good performance. His FIFTH RACE—For two-year-olds. A sweepstakes of \$15 Highness and Nomad would make a great race when they

Ermintrude celt place \$17.95.

Fremont led from start to finish and won easily by two lengths; the Ermintrude celt second, a length before

McCormick.

Chance has an owner or trainer when he puts up a jockey who expects to get \$25 if he wins or \$10 if he loses, when he starts a horse and one of the long-beaked vultures sends an agent to be a series of the long-beaked vultures sends an agent to be a series and one of the long-beaked vultures sends an agent to be a series and one of the long-beaked vultures sends an agent to be a series and a seri Fremont led from start to finish and won easily by two lengths; the Ermintrude coit second, a length before McCormick.

SIXTH RACE—THE ZEPHYR STAKES. A sweepstakes for two-year-olds, foals of 1889, of \$50 cath, h. f., and only \$10 if struck out by April 16, with \$1,250 added, of which \$250 to the second; the third to receive \$100 out of the stakes. To carry 110 b. Fillies allowed 3 b. The winner of any race of \$2,000, 5 bi of two such races, or of one of \$4,000, 10 b extra. The produce of mares or stallions which have not produced a winner prior to January 1, 1891, if maidens at time of starting, allowed 3 b; of hotts, 5 b. 103 entries. 9 declared.

Betting.

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Long Branch, June 23 (Special).-It is now generally believed that the managers of the Monmouth Park Association have reconsidered their determination to abandon racing there this year and that the regular season at the famous course will be begun on Saturday, July 4. This morning Superintendent Van Kenren put an extra force of over 100 men at work at various points on the track and everything is being put in order. The men who were set to work some two months ago to grade and improve the grounds about the stables have completed their labors and are now engaged in completing the new three-quarter mile track outside the main enclosure of the association. This new track will be devoted exclusively to the Other gangs of men are exercising of yearlings. cleaning up the debris around the grounds, relaying and widening the walks leading to the main entrance

to the grand stand. refuses to say that there will or will not be racing this year. At the same time, Mr. Blodgett's men are repairing the railroad tracks leading to the park. Several persons closely identified against the Guttenburg and Clifton tracks say that Monmouth Park will fill its own days at its own track. That the officials of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company are certain that there will be racing at Monmouth is shown by the fact that they have refused to mouth is shown by the fact that they have refused to arrange for an excursion from Freehold on July 11, on the ground that all their spare cars will be in use on that day, which was one of the original race dates. A but of \$5.000 to \$3.000 was made at the West End Hotel to-night that there would be racing at Menmouth Park this year.

TROTTING AT CHARTER OAK PARK. Hartford, Conn., June 23 (Special).—Charter Oak Park opened its gates to the harness racers this afternoon for the first time this season, and ten heats were trotted and the first time this season, and ten heats were troused and paced. The track was not fast, as it has been scaked with rain for a week, but the hot sun improved it considerably. The 2:40 trot was tame; it went to a rattalled geiding named Lexington Chief, who has a pacing record of 2:231, and has changed his gait this year. Several well-bred young mares were in the race, but they signed, but the bosses refused to sign as individuals, and the men would not be satisfied with simply the signatures of the secretary and president of the Master Framers' Union a guarantee that their wages would be paid promptly every two weeks. On Monday the contract was to be signed, but the bosses refused to the Master Framers' Union a guarantee that their wages would be paid promptly every two weeks. On Monday the contract was to be signed, but the bosses refused to sign as individuals, and the men would not be satisfied with simply the signatures of the United Framers' Union a guarantee that their wages would be paid promptly every two weeks. On Monday the contract was to be signed, but the bosses refused to sign as individuals, and the men would not be satisfied with simply the signatures of the United Framers' Union a guarantee that their wages would be paid promptly every two weeks. On Monday the contract was to be signed, but the bosses refused to sign as individuals, and the men would not be satisfied with simply the signatures of the secretary and president of the Monday the contract was to be signed. were so unsteady that the plebelan trotter had a walk-over; he placed his record at 2:30 in the first heat, but did not have to go fast after that; Addie Lee, second, and Ramona could not keep their stride, and the others kept scrambling in each mile. The 2:22 race was a peculiar affair, the favorite, G. R. S., collapsing after the first heat. Though the three was slow for him, Lady Sheridan won by rapid were so unsteady that the plebeian trotter had a walk-over; have to go her after the could not keep their stride, and the others kept scrambling in each mile. The 2:22 race was a peculiar affair, the favorite, G. R. S., collapsing after the first heat. Though the time was slow for him, Lady Sheridan won by rapid finishes, fiderim, who defeated G. R. S. at Philadelphia, finishes, fiderim, who defeated G. R. S. at Philadelphia, being too rank to get a heat. Another good thing went astray in the 2:24 tot, for which Abbie V. was a favorite all through The gray mare brought \$50 and the rest \$70 before the gray mare brought \$50 and the rest \$70 before the start, but Dynamite rushed away in the first heat, and after a brush with Virginia Evans beat her by two open lengths and placed his record at 2:224. Turner sent Abbie V. along in the second heat, but she could not overtake Dynamite in time, though she gained very rapidly from the distance. This made her a greater favorite, as she seemed to be able to go to the front at any time. In the the distance. This made her a greater invorter, a seemed to be able to go to the front at any time. In the third heat she got through and challenged the speedy black gelding on the homestretch, but a break just when she had him beaten ruined her chances, and Dynamite landed the money. For the second day the 2:22, 2:27 and 2:33 classes make up a promising card. Summaries: 2:40 CLASS-PURSE \$600.

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Lexington Chief, by Aristos (Worthley).

Ring Charles (Pope)
Star Boy (Smith)
Addie Lee IId (Sayder).

Camtridge Grit (Fleming).

Riverside (Perry).

Daylight (Payne).

Parker, J. (Howell).

2:30, 2:332; 2:34. 2:22 PACE-PURSE \$600. Lady Sheridan, by Confidence (Snew).
G. R. S. (Odell).
Interim (Carpenter).
Lady Hamilton (Dodge).
General Turner (Ceville).
Lizzie Mont (Shillinghay).
Time-2-23, 2-22, 2-23, 2-235, 2-250. 2:24 CLASS-PURSE #600. Dynamite, by Ben Franklin (Hicks)
Virginia Evans (Quintin).
Abble V. (Turner,
C. T. L. (Lewis,
Carrie Walton (Perry)
Chance (Hoadley). Time-2:244, 2:224, 2:28.

WINNERS AT WASHINGTON PARK. Chicago, June 23.—The track at Washington Park to-day was fast and good time was made in all the races. There were 7,000 people present. The Lakeside Stakes for two-year-old fillies was the principal race of the day The Scorgan pair. Chaperone and Miss Knott went to the post red-hot favorites, and the latter had no trouble in winning. In the fourth race, Joe Blackburn ruled favorite, but My Fellow, a New-Yorker, was well supported by the control of the contr favorite, but My Fellow, a New-Yorker, was well supported. He showed remarkable form, winning under a
hard pull by three lengths. Miss chart, a two year-old
filly of much promise, by Wild Idle, while exercising
carly this morning ran into the fence and received injuries from which she died an hour leter. The animal
was owned by Jesse Carr, of Selina City, Cal., and was
valued at #3,000. Following are details:

First race-Purse, #700; for three-year-olds and upward: 11-16 miles. Virg D'Or won; Ra ine beat Aloha

ward; 11-16 miles. Virg D'Or won; Rathe beat Aloha a neck for place. Time-1-48%. Second race-Purse. \$600; for maiden three-year-olds; entrance, \$15; one mile. Hagen, the favorite, wan castly; Ell Rendig beat Zeoder for place. Time-1-43%. Third race-The Lakeside Stakes a sweenstakes for Third race—The Lakeside Stakes, a sweepstakes for filly two-year-olds, \$1,000 added; \$5 mile. Miss Knott won; Bracelet beat Chaperone for second honors. Time—

headed: Lakeview heat Borealis a length. Time—1:15%.
Just before the second heat was called it was discovered
that Borealia had been badly cut. He was withdrawn.
Ma Belie won the second by two lengths from the Kaiser, who beat Lakeview a neck for the place. Time-1:164

WOMEN PLAY GOOD TENNIS. THE NATIONAL TOURNAMENT AT CHESTNUT

HILL BEGUN. Chestnut Hill, Penn., June 23 (Special).-Better weather could not be asked for at the beginning of the National Lawn Tennis Tournament for Women, which began here to-day. Excellent tennis was enjoyed by a large audience. The best playing of the day was done by Miss Adelaide Clarkson, Miss Grace W. Rooseveit and Miss Mabel Cahill. The doubles will be played to-morrow. The

scores were as follows: Ladies' singles, preliminary round-Miss A. L. Clark son, Seabright L. T. C., beat Mrs. W. Fellows Morgan Short Hills L. T. C., 6-2, 6-5; Mrs. A. H. Harris, Philadelphia C. C., beat Miss F. K. Gregory, Meadow Club, 5-6. 6-5. 6-1: Miss Mabel E. Cahill, New-York T. C. best Miss B. C. Wistar, Philadelphia C. C., 6-5, 6-4; Miss L. D. Voorhees, Bergen Point L. T. C., beat Miss A. R. Williams, Philadelphia U. C., 4-6, 6-3, 6-3. First round-Miss Grace W. Rocsevelt, New Hamburg L. T. C., best Mrs. A. H. Harris, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4; Miss Cahill beat Miss Voorhees, 6-1, 6-0.

Men's singles-First round: C. T. Cowperthwait, Philadelphia C. C., beat H. H. Pigott, Belmont C. C., 6-4, 3-6, 6-3; Marton R. Wright, Manhattan A. C., beat W. N. Trotter, jr., Philadelphia C. C., 6-1, 6-2; G Remak, jr., Philadelphia C. C., beat Charles Tete, jr., Belmont C. C., 6-4, 6-5; W. B. Kurtz beat E. Rowland, Philadelphia C. C., 6-2, 0-6, 6-4; J. S. Clark, Germantown C. C., beat G. T. Newhall, 6-1, 6-4; H. M. Billings, New-York T. C., beat E. M. Sawtelle, Belmont C. C., 6-4, 6-1; F. M. Pile, Belmont C. C., beat T. F. Har-W. L. Landreth, Merion C. C., beat F. M. Pile, 6-3, 6-2.

FOUR MEN SWIM ELEVEN MILES. Sigismund Lather, Hans Stertz, H. Schuelz and H. Schumacher swam a match on the Passaic River from Passaic to Newark, a distance of eleven miles, yesterday. The swimmers started about noon and were followed by men in four rowboats and by eight coaches on the road skirting the river. Lather arrived at the boat-house in Newark in two hours and tifty-one minntes, the others following a few minutes afterward. At intervals the swimmers were supplied with brandy by men in the boats. They swam steadily and were all in good shape. The contestants are Newark turners and the swim was taken for a wager.

ESSEX MEN WIN AT POLO.

The opening game of the polo week at Orange, N. J., was played vesterday afternoon on the grounds of the Essex County Country Club on Mount Pleasant. There was sex County Country Clin on stoom recommendations and village carts, filled with gayly dressed women, filled the concourse. It was 5:30 before the game was called and H. L. Herbert, the referee, to-sed the wooden ball into the field. The opposing teams were the E-sex County Country Club, composed of John Dallett, jr., T. H. Powers Farr, Emil Pfiser and Douglas Robinson, jr., and the Philadel-nhia Country Club, composed of J. E. Widner, Charles Wheeler, H. C. Groome and H. P. McKean, ir. The Essex County Club gave the Philadelphia seventeen goals as a

phias, made each a goal, the latter by a beautiful long stroke from the field. For the Essexs goals were made as follows: Farr 5, Pfiser, Robinson and Dallett, 1 each. Philadelphia was penalized a gearter goal for a knock-out. In the second period the Essexs had it all their own way. Farr making four goals and Dallett two. In the third period Philadelphia received another penalty of a quarter goal. Farr made three goals, Dallett two and Pfiser one. The score at the close was: Philadelphia 2, adding handicap, 19; Essex 205. Time of gome-1:55.

SEAWANHARA YACHT CLUB DUES. At the meeting of the Seawanhaca Yacht Club last night the club-house, No. 7 East Thirty-second-st., it was cided to make the annual dues \$50 instead of \$25. There had been some talk of doubling the initiation fee also for "navy members," but it was decided not to change it, leav-

what had been accompilished in the matter of the Oyster

JUNE IS KEEPING ITS RECORD UP.

ONE DEATH FROM THE HEAT IN BROOKLYN. Although the thermometer yesterday did not reach the record made on June 16, yet it was suffic high to keep suffering humanity uncomfortably conhad in many years. At Hudnut's the mercury at noo Perry's thermometer at 3:30 reached s9, which is the The heat was made much more endurable by a westerly Senator Blodgett, superintendent of the New-York and Long Branch Railroad Company, still maintains his customary reticence on the subject, and positively still the control of the city, especially in the model and day and did much to make amends for the scorching heat that beat down all day from an unclouded sun. In the upper part of the city, especially in the model and the city all day and did much to make amends for the scorching heat that beat down all day from an unclouded sun. breeze which fanned the city all day and did much to city, especially in the neighborhood of Central Park. of a great deal of attention. the breeze tempered the heat, so that little inconvenience was felt from it. Downtown, however, below

curred. Three cases were taken in the New-York Hospital and two in Bellevue, Mrs. Margaret scanton, of No. 44 West Twenty-lifthst., wa overcome by the heat in Fortlethst., between Second and Third aves. She was taken to liellevue Hospital.

Sergeant Dunn predicts fair weather and stationary temperature for to-day.

James Murtha, fifty years old, of No. 20 Underhillave. Brooklyn, a carpenter, while at Work on an awning at ashington-ave, and Pacificst. yesterday afternoon, was 500 rooms by the heat and went home. He rapidly grew worse and died while under medical treatment.

NOTES IN THE FIELD OF LABOR.

When the framers' strike was settled last week the men bers of the Master Framers' Association agreed to give the members of the United Framers' Union a guar



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WORK OF THE CREWS.

A HARD DAY AT NEW-LONDON.

HARVARD STOCK WAY UP-BUT YALE LOOKS FORMIDABLE, TOO-THE FRESHMAN RACE TO-DAY.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

New-London, Conn., June 23.-This has been a eavy day for the college crews. They were all on the Thames early this morning, and, after diligent practice, waited only for evening that they might again take out their boats. This evening the river from the big bridge to Gale's Ferry was dotted with oared shells, launches and coaching boats. as one could see up the river there were dazzling dashes of light where the warm evening sun smote

dripping oar-blades. It was a beautiful evening, and every one who could secure a beat went up to get a long-distance view of the athletes at their almost final work. The crews stayed on the water till late. The sun had been swallowed up in the western woods, and a soft even ing breeze was coming up from the sea and ruffling the dark waters of the river when the last shell shot in toward its boat-house among the shadows.

Harvard's stock to-day has risen again. Their boat split the water to-day in a keen fashion, that made Harvard's friends rub their hands together and chuckle contentedly. She rowed in spirits at a racing galt, and now and then tore away for a burst of a mile. seven counts, morning and evening, of her strokes showed that she was, as a rule, striking out at a rattling rate of thirty-eight to the minute, and then settling down to a working pace of thirty-four. This story begins with Harvard's performance, be-

cause most of the talk now is about Harvard's chances of winning the race with her fine crew. She has been a surprise, and the wonder at it has not yet ceased. But after carefully watching Yale's rowing during the whole day one cannot resist the temptation to ask if it is not possible that in the contemplatio of Harvard's rising star a brilliant coastellation is beinoverlooked. When the Jale men came out this even ing after having rested from their morning labors the oked formidable enough to strike fear into the heart of any crew. They are a superb lot of men, physically perfect, and they grip their oars and drive their boat long in the old bulldog fashion of Yale. The storie about Harvard's fine work have not disheartened the Yale men; they have spurred them to a flerce determination to win-and when Yale men close their jaws with a snap it is well to look out for them. But more

The Harvard, Yale and Columbia freshman crews race two miles at 11:30 o'clock to-morrow. The fight is considered to be between the Harvard and Yale coungsters only. The Columbia crew rows neatly in practice. It can scarcely expect to be strong in a killing race. The Yale freshmen are an attractive-looking set. They work hard and make up in ambition for a part of what they lack in The Harvard freshmen are well thought of by their friends. The greater interest in the big race of Friday has defrauded the lesser contest of to-morrow

The Yale and Harvard 'varsity crews will race at 11:30s on Friday morning. The course will be up-Porty-second-st., a number of cases of sunstroke oc. stream on the flood tide. Harvard won the toss for Payne, who left the Yale boat owing to a raw chafe in the palm of his hand, has taken his seat once He will not leave the boat again, as he is in need of practice and will have to grin and bear his pain in the big race.

The merning's practice to day is worth looking at in detail. All the crews did long and hard work. They were on the river early and wasted little time in idl brifting or slow paddling. As usual, the interest of those who go flying around armed with field-glasses to get as near as possible to their timid game centred in the boats of Harvard and Yale. Stop watches were in eager hands all the time, but they are of little real use. The two swift crews are determined to keep their time a secret from the public until Friday, the day of the race. It is only from a train that one can get the correct time. As to "form" and appearances, one who uses his eyes can see for himself. He can see two things plainly, too: First, that Yale's eight oargmen are veritable giants, and, form or no form, green or learned, they can jerk their shell swiftly and powerfully

through the blue of the course. Now for Harvard. The crimson shirted athletes are as fine a looking set of men as has ever been seen in a Harvard boat. They are clean-limbed. Their muscles, trained to the finest degree of usefulness, show like whipcords under the dark tan of their skins. The sit well in the boat, handle their oars as if they bound into one mass as a pendulum and row an easy weeping stroke that in the opinion of a Yale graduate is near enough to perfection to make all Yale men oneasy. They rowed in the morning with a rapid stroke that sent no streaks of water glistening ab The boat was moving swiftly, and every one who saw the work marvelled at the progres made recontly by the eight men from Harvard. Yale's oat, however, was no less rapid. The strength and endurance of her crew drove the boat ahead at an

Undoubtedly "Bob" Cook has done wonders for his nen, but the crew is as green in material as any he has yet had to deal with, and their magnificent for may slacken before the end of the course is reached. Never before in the history of New-London racing have two crews so defied prophesiers. Prophets whose opinions are worth a bit of elderdown are as scarce as snowtlakes in New-London.

Pennsylvania rowed at a smashing pace in practice to-day. Her stroke was as high as forty for long stretches. Her boat flashes along superbly. nects Cornell and Columbia on Thursday afternoon. The New-York men are not in high favor with those who ought to know. There is not much to be said of their rowing, except that some people wish the boat would go faster. Cornell rows well in hand, with a lean, vigorous stroke. The Ithaca men work rapidly when they try. This race ought to be a pretty one The three freshman crews-Harvard, Yale and Columbia -which row to-morrow morning at 11:30 o'clock are none of them marvels of speed or of form. The Columbia en splash like a lot of small boys in swimming. last time these three boats met in a race Yale's shell sank in the first mile.

In the signing of the contract to row on the Thame for the next five years. Harvard and Vale practically gained what they have long striven for. The crews are not like the football and baseball teams, self-sustaining, and are extremely expensive luxuries. In view of the nany dollars which the two crews bring annually into the pockets of New-London people, it has long been connded by the college men that they should receive a fair hare of these benefits. This year they had to deal ith a committee of the local Chamber of Commerce which was disposed to make a fair agreement. Under he new compact the town of New-London contributes a ertain sum each year toward the expenses of the rews, the course is resurveyed, the boat houses are repaired and additions are made to Harvard's. railroad this year gives up twenty-four cars of the observation train at \$1.50 a seat. The seats are sold o speculators at \$2 a seat, nd the profits are equally divided between Harvard and Yale. Next year all the cars of the train will be given to the two colleges at \$1.50 a seat. One of the railroad men tried to play a sharp trick, but he was caught just in time. In the original contract nothing was said about the train. The college men were on the point of signing it when it was learned that the railroad intended to sell every sent at \$2 each. This stopped proceedings

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AVERSE TO BEING A SIDE-SHOW.

New-London, June 23 (Special).—Representatives of Cornell, Columbia and the University of Pennsylvania met at the Crocker House to-night to discuss the plan of changing their course from the Thames to the Hud-son. There has been a good deal of talk about the little encouragement to the crews to come to New-London, and the men have expressed their dislike to being what they call a side-show of the big race. They say that if they rowed on the Hudson thousands of people would go to see their race, whereas, under the present system, those who come to New-London do so only for the Harvard-Yale race. The course on the Hudson would be easy of access, and excursion boats from New-York would carry all those to the ce who cared to see ft.

After an informal discussion of the merits of the plan, the meeting was adjourned until the last Sat-urday in October. The delegates on that day will meet at the Fifth Avenue Hotel in New-York.

THE TRIBUNE IN THE CORNERSIONE.

The memorial stone of a handsome new United Presbyterian Church was laid at Whithorn, Scotland, recently. The new building is to occupy the site of the old place of worship, and is situated near the railway station. The building will be Gothic in architecture, with a tower fifty feet high, and will seat about 300 persons.

In a cavity in the cornerstone were placed a number of English and Scotch papers, and a copy of The New-York Tribune. There was also an American half dollar contributed by a woman in honor of this

THE PLUCKY CREW TO BE REWARDED.

In retognition of the bravery of Captain von Hugo, four officers and the cook of the German steamship Sophie, who manned a boat in a severe storm on June 11, and at the peril of their lives saved the captain and crew of the British bark Exile, a fund of about 5900 was raised pritian bark Faile, a tanh of about 5000 was raised yesterday at the Maritime Exchange, and It will be presented to-day at 12:30 p. m. The following is the list of the subscribers: Lundi Pasty (through J. O. R.), \$100; Scanmell Bros., R. C. Vett, Thomas Ruger & Co., Cunard Company, Compagnie General Transatiantique, Anchor Line, Bush & Jervous, Inman Line, North General Maritimes, American Packet, Company, Na. man Lloyd, Hamburg-American Packet Company, Na-tional Line, Watzen, Toel & Co., G. Amsinck, Muller, Schall & Co., Charles Groef & Co., Kunhardt & Co., Frederick Probst & Co. and P. S. Hagemeyer, \$25 each; James E. Ward & Co., \$20; Golpel & Trabe, J. W. James E. Ward & C. Bushnell, R. Scidenburg, S. Hogan, H. Stutzer, Power, Son & Co., John Norton & Son, James Staffort, Henry Johnson, Ladenberg, Ibalman & Co., D., Schnakenberg, Henry Weake, H. K. Pearse, 610 each; Henry D. McCash, "R. G.," J. Bootschman and P. P.

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A NEW TRIAL FOR JURY BRIBERS.

New-Orleans, June 23 .- On application of counsel for McCrystol and Cooney, two of the jury-bribers, Judge Marr to-day, after reviewing the testimony of the witnesses in the case, decided to grant the accused a new trial on the ground that the testimony did not warrant the verdict.

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